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# Marshall University the Parthenon

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## Freshmen find home in government relations

by REBECCA CANTLEY  
reporter

Although some freshmen may be apprehensive about being involved in Marshall activities, others are motivated to make a difference in freshman drop out rates and freshman orientation.

Student Body President R. Matt Glover recently appointed a Freshman Advisory Board. The board's chairman Adrian B. Cain, Parkersburg freshman, thinks the board has the potential to make a positive difference on campus, he said.

The board's first goal will be to decrease freshman drop out rates, Cain said.

"We'll be focusing on why freshmen drop out and what it would take to decrease that rate," he said. "That will be our primary goal."

The board also wants to make changes in freshman orientation, Cain said.

"We would like to see orientation overhauled," Cain said. "In some ways it's ineffective informing students of campus information ... We want information to be more readily available to freshmen and new students all around."

The board also plans to have a freshman forum each month. "I would like to see some involvement in the forum because

it will be imperative to our success," Cain said. "Come and express your opinion, ...we'll try to do our best to see that the changes or problems brought up in the forum are addressed."

About 20 freshmen returned applications and 11 of those attended the board's first meeting Monday, Glover said.

Glover appointed the board to work with the SGA because of a lack of freshman representation, he said.

The SGA constitution does not allow freshmen to serve as student senators, Glover said. Freshmen may join the SGA as senate associates; however, that is not a defined role, he said.

"As part of our constitutional review, we are looking at finding a way to actually have a freshman in the senate," he said. "Until then, I have the power to appoint a board."

Cain is an executive member of SGA. He can lead the board as it passes bills to make recommendations to the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate or the university president, J. Wade Gilley, Glover said. Freshmen board members can also serve on Faculty Senate committees, he said.

SGA will financially support the board, and the freshmen will work with the SGA public relations director and committee, Glover said.

"They cannot directly get in on senate debates, but they can make recommendations, and Adrian [Cain] will report weekly to the senate," he said. "It's basically a SGA inside a SGA."

## KKK rally slated for Saturday

Although strong opposition exists and some citizens tried to prevent it, the rally is on.

Despite not filing the proper paperwork, the Ku Klux Klan will be allowed to gather Saturday at Harris Riverfront Park at 1 p.m.

No provisions will be made for the group, and it will be escorted out of town immediately following the rally.

## Transportation available to rally against the KKK

by REBECCA CANTLEY  
reporter

Transportation will be available for Marshall students to join the Huntington community in Saturday's UNITE Rally in the form of TTA buses and green and white decorated cars, Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate College, said.

The UNITE Rally, a celebration of unity and human diversity, was planned after the Ku Klux Klan planned a rally in Huntington.

Members of Uniting Neighbors in Truth and Equality recognize the constitutional right of Americans to express their views, but community members of UNITE did not want the Klan's possible influence to go unchallenged, Deutsch said.

The bus company will give Marshall students free transportation to the UNITE Rally in Ritter Park. Students may

catch TTA buses at the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and Fourth Avenue in front of Old Main, Deutsch said.

TTA buses will run from campus to Ritter Park 9:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Buses will arrive in front of Old Main 15 minutes before each hour, Deutsch said. Students need only present their Marshall ID cards to ride the buses free, he said.

Students who go to the rally also will have another form of transportation to return to campus. Marshall cars will be parked near President J. Wade Gilley's home, facing the park on the corner of 13th Avenue and 11th Street. Cars will be adorned with green and white pompoms and students can ride back to campus in them, Deutsch said.

An information booth about the rally will be set up today on Memorial Student Center plaza. Brochures and direc-

tions to the rally will be available.

Students who would like to volunteer to help with the rally can sign up at the booth, Deutsch said.

The rally will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Musical performers include the Huntington Youth Mass Choir; Khanysia, a South African performance group; Aashid and the Blu-Reggae Underground, and choirs from Huntington churches.

Gov. Cecil Underwood and Huntington Mayor Jean Dean will speak at 5:20 p.m. Keynote speaker the Rev. Garland Hunt, civil rights lawyer and pastor of the Raleigh National Church in Raleigh, N.C., will speak at 5:45 p.m.

"We hope a lot of people show up ... in a way of rejecting the philosophy of the Klan, repudiating a narrow-minded perspective of American life," Deutsch said.

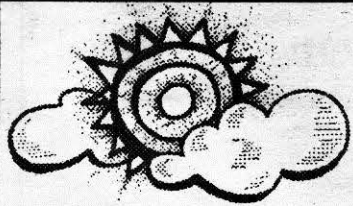


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## They got the funk

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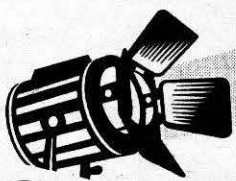
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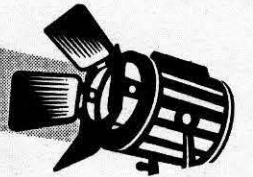
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# Center Stage



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## 'In & Out' finished tops at theaters this week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "In & Out," Paramount, \$15 million, 1,992 locations, \$7,540 average, \$15 million, one week.
2. "The Game," PolyGram, \$9 million, 2,433 locations, \$3,713 average, \$28.3 million, two weeks.
3. "Wes Craven Presents Wishmaster," Live, \$6 million, 2,502 locations, \$2,413 average, \$6 million, one week.
4. "L.A. Confidential," Warner Bros., \$5.2 million, 769 locations, \$6,777 average, \$5.2 million, one week.
5. "The Full Monty," Fox, \$3 million, 650 locations, \$4,649 average, \$10.3 million, six weeks.
6. "A Thousand Acres," Disney, \$2.9 million, 1,208 locations, \$2,427 average, \$2.9 million, one week.
7. "G.I. Jane," Disney, \$2.4 million, 2,009 locations, \$1,181 average, \$42.5 million, five weeks.
8. "Money Talks," New Line, \$2.18 million, 1,942 locations, \$1,127 average, \$37.2 million, five weeks.
9. "Air Force One," Columbia, \$2.07 million, 1,885 locations, \$1,100 average, \$166.1 million, nine weeks.
10. "Fire Down Below," Warner Bros., \$1.6 million, 2,138 locations, \$737 average, \$14 million, three weeks.

## Spielberg treated after crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg missed the premiere of his new studio's first feature film when he was slightly injured in an auto accident on the way to the theater, police said today.

The limousine carrying the director collided with a car as Spielberg headed to the premiere of "The Peacemaker." Spielberg, whose Dreamworks SKG studio produced the film, was treated for a

shoulder sprain late Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and released.

Spielberg was in a rear seat of the limo when the collision happened about 7 p.m. in west Los Angeles, police said. A passenger in the second car had minor scrapes.

A friend drove Spielberg to the hospital, and he was released about 9 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Charlie Lahaie said.

## Recital to feature pianist, baritone

by ANDREA R. COPLEY  
reporter

Emotional music is the framework of a performance scheduled in Marshall's Smith Recital Hall Saturday night.

Baritone Paul Balshaw and pianist Thomas Clark-Jones will present Schubert's Winterreise Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

"In the music, Schubert has given insight and depth to the emotions of his protagonist, rejected by a lover, rejected by people, seeking only respite in the weary wandering of the winter journey, to find his destiny ultimately in the songs he sings," Balshaw said.

Franz Schubert (1797-1828) was born in Vienna, Austria. He wrote music in all genres that is known for its "tuneful and expressive qualities," Balshaw said.

Winterreise is a collection of 24 songs set to the poems of Wilhelm Muller of Berlin. Schubert composed the music in the final year of his life.

"These songs, reflecting the depth of human alienation and despair, are universally thought of as the high point of Schubert's song composition," Balshaw said.

Balshaw, distinguished professor of music, has taught at Marshall since 1965. He served as the chairman of the Department of Music and was the founding dean of the College of Fine Arts. He is a frequent performer in the region, appearing in recitals, opera-orchestral concerts and oratorio.

Clark-Jones is the director of music and organist at First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

He is an honors graduate of Wilkes College in Pennsylvania, earned his master of music in performance from Trenton State University, and attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa. He is an active recitalist, conductor and chamber musician.

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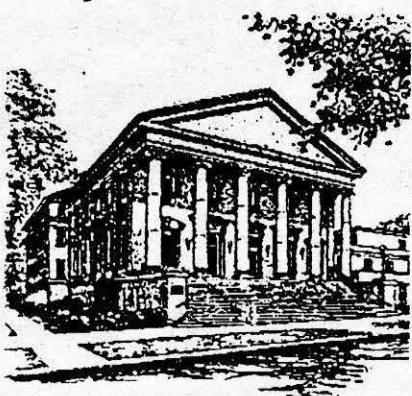
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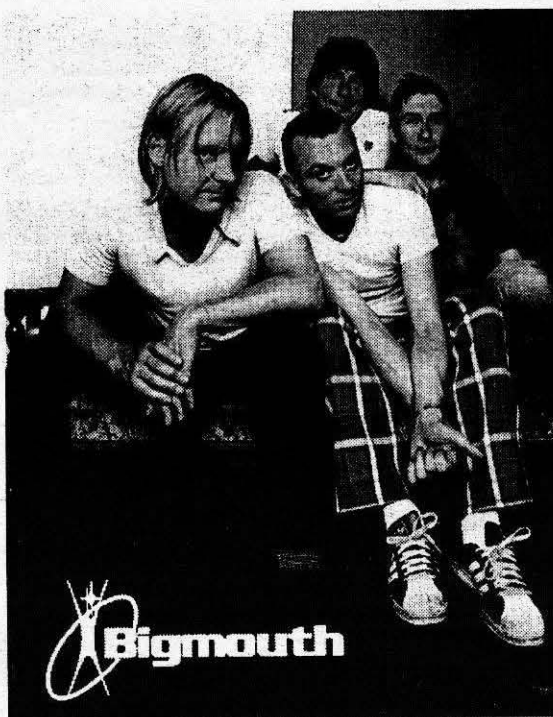


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## Banning threatens freedom, ALA says

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A Florida mother, Lisa Clinton, says the "Goosebumps" series of scary stories for kids are so violent, gory and vengeful that children shouldn't read them.

The Chicago-based American Library Association (ALA) releases a list of banned books each year to raise awareness about censorship. This year's list coincides with the 16th Banned Books Week,

which ends Saturday.

The list of 100 banned and challenged books includes many that are considered American classics, such as Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Newer books that made the list include Earvin "Magic" Johnson's 1992 book "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS," and the "Goosebumps" stories by R.L. Stine.

The ALA says freedom is at stake when books are banned.

"This is our nation's literary history," says Judith Krug, director of the Office of Intellectual Freedom for the association. "We're not dealing with cruddy literature. We're dealing with some of the best literature that's come out of the American pens."

The Colorado based Christian ministry, Focus on the Family, is an ALA critic.

"Banned Books Week is nothing but an attempt to bully any parent, teacher or librarian who may disagree with the ALA's agenda," Tom Minnery, Focus on the Family vice president, said.

"Saying, 'I don't want my child to read material is OK,'" said Krug. "But saying, 'I want you to remove the book so no one else has access to it,' that's a horse of a different color."

## Three locals appointed by Underwood

**CHARLESTON (AP)** — Three new faces will join Gov. Cecil Underwood's administration in October.

On Wednesday, Underwood named Joseph F. Markus, a Huntington businessman, secretary of administration, and Joe Miller, former Barbour County delegate, as motor vehicles commissioner.

Underwood also announced the hiring of N. Michael Slater of Hurricane, who will be the director of Information Services and Communications in the Department of Administration. Miller, 61, will begin work Oct. 1, replacing Commissioner Jane Cline.

Markus has been an executive with several companies, and he is currently freelancing for a Huntington accounting firm.

"The Department of Administration is one of the most critical operations in state government, and I believe we must have qualified, capable leadership in that department," Underwood said.

Slater will work with Sam Tully, chief technology officer, to make state government more efficient, Underwood said.

Information Services and Communications is directly responsible for providing support and training in the use of technology.

## Teen admits raping, killing babysitter

**EVERETT, Wash. (AP)** — A teen-age boy admitted he fatally beat, then raped a 12-year-old baby sitter over the weekend because he hopes to one day get out of prison.

"It was his idea" to plead guilty, his mother, Sharon Dodge, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He wanted to get out (of prison) some day. He may be 50 or 60 years old, but he would still be out."

David Dodge, 17, pleaded guilty as an adult to first-degree murder, rape and bur-

glary charges in the weekend death of Ashley Jones.

Prosecutors said they will ask for the maximum penalty, life in prison, when he is sentenced.

Jones was watching five young children at a neighbor's house in Stanwood, about 40 miles north of Seattle.

Prosecutors said Dodge entered through an unlocked door, bludgeoned the girl with a piece of wood and raped her while she was unconscious.

## Pulp mill permit revoked

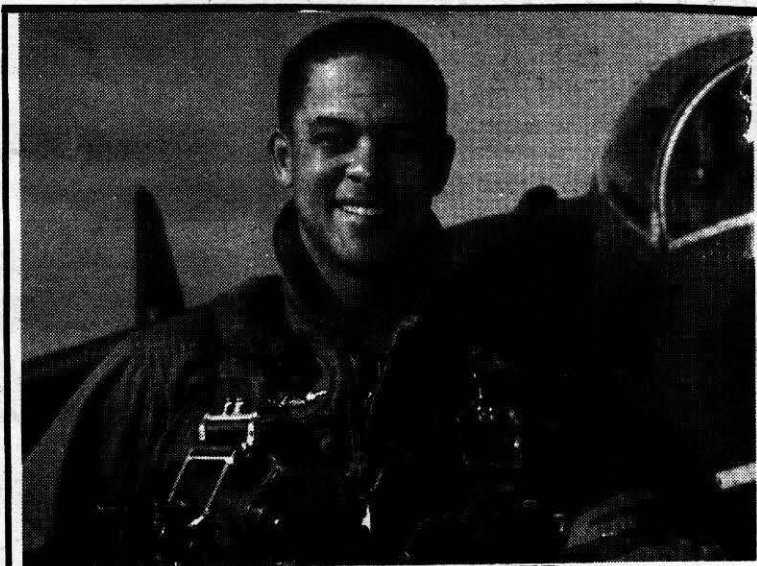
**CHARLESTON (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Underwood said the state is wasting its resources by waiting for a New York company to decide whether to build a pulp mill in Mason County.

The state Air Quality Board threatened to revoke the air pollution permit it granted Parsons & Whittemore Inc., of Rye Brooke, N.Y., unless the company renews its long-dormant plans for the plant.

"I have to assume . . . they aren't going through with the project," Underwood told The Charleston Gazette. "But we need to know that. We've got our resources tied up and if it's not going to move ahead, we don't want to waste our resources."

Lawyers for the Division of Environmental Protection and have filed an unusual joint motion saying "it is quite likely" the air permit will be revoked in December.

After several years of planning, Parsons & Whittemore said in January it had indefinitely postponed efforts to build the \$1.1 billion mill in Apple Grove.



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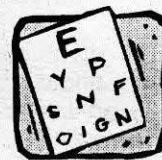
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**"We don't know what kind of team we have. We're still trying to find out ourselves."**

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## Why are we DIVIDED in the UNITED States?

Together we stand, divided we fall? Apparently not. Lately it seems that people have taken the attitude: Divided we stand, and who cares if someone else falls!

The scheduled demonstrations of the Ku Klux Klan, the UNITE rally and the NAACP march illustrates that Americans still haven't figured it out.

Figured what out, you ask? Americans, and more specifically Huntington-area residents have not realized that if we all are going to advance in life, we MUST work together.

In response to the KKK, UNITE has emerged and the NAACP has scheduled a rally. Why did it take the Klan coming to town to spark such activity? Are we only united when there's

opposition to our beliefs or if we feel threatened? And if we are truly united, why are there two opposition rallies to the same cause?

It is wonderful to see people joining forces to stand for what they believe in. However, it shouldn't just be for Sept. 27, 1997. It should last

7 days a week and 365 days out of the year.

If the citizens of Huntington or even the United States are ever going to get along and work for common goals, the efforts need to be ongoing. These sudden surges of innovative ideas and long-range plans to promote unity are wonderful. But are they sincere?

If there were sincerity in these events, they would be year-round and all-encompassing. Saturday's demonstrations are a sign that America is still a much divided place to live.

It's written: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that ALL men are created equal..."

What else is there to say?



**We must stop creating differences and focusing on the ones that exist. A solution is to focus on common bonds to promote unity.**

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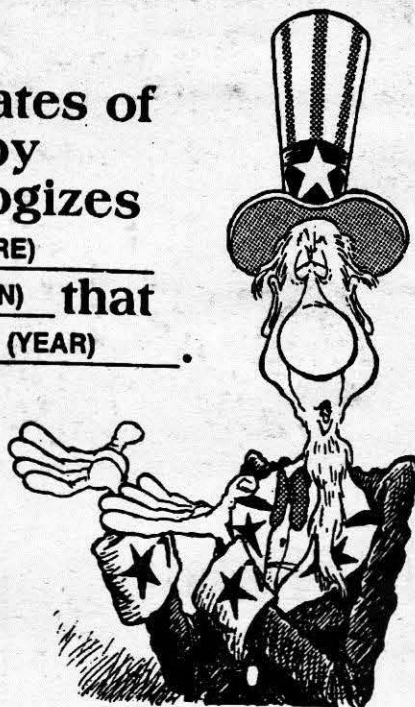
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## Student views parking rules as unfair

Since the Parthenon is in the spirit of writing "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down," I have a Statue-of-Liberty-sized thumbs-down to contribute.

On Saturday Sept. 20 my boyfriend and I were to attend a press conference at President Gilley's home at 3:00 p.m. At 2:45 p.m. we entered the parking lot at the Butler building.

This is where I distinctly remembered having parked my Camaro the night before. But as we looked at the lot, there was nothing there but empty space; my car apparently had driven itself away.

We proceeded to the nearest security guard who referred us to another one. This process of explaining the situation to security guards continued until about four officers later, we were told what had happened to my car it had been towed thanks to Marshall University.

We discovered that it had been towed to a location about three blocks away. Let's not forget the fact that we were supposed to be somewhere rather important. (I wasn't thrilled that I had to walk this distance wearing an ankle-length dress and high healed shoes, either.) Once we reached my car's new parking space, we were charged \$55 to get my car back.

I knew that I couldn't park at the stadium on game-day, but I thought the Butler lot was safe from the car-towing gnomes. The only signs in the vicinity of the lot inform drivers that the lot is "Resident and Commuter Parking. Permit Required. Civil Penalty \$10/\$20." An interesting thought: I paid \$65 to obtain a permit which is valid for a year and I had just been charged \$55 for someone's taking the liberty to relocate my vehicle for me. I can't speak for everyone, but as for my boyfriend

and me, I can think of 101 things that we would have rather spent \$55 on.

When I paid for said permit, I was required to give them (among other pieces of information) my license plate number, and my phone number. So why wasn't I notified that I was about to be charged for a service that I did not request? Especially since my car was towed at least six hours or more before game time, plenty of time to find me. Shouldn't resident students have priority over tail-gaters when it comes to parking in the lot? Personally, I would like to know how many cars were towed from that lot Saturday; I remember seeing three or so there late Friday night.

But the two biggest problems that I have with this whole situation are 1) that there are no warnings on the lot. Signs that read "Cars here on game day will be towed at owner's expense" would get the message across nicely and would save me (and other students) money. We talked to another student who parks at the same lot on a regular basis and he had no prior knowledge of the towing policy; he was just fortunate enough to have been home this weekend. And 2) what if I hadn't needed my car for another day or two — or seven? The security guards wouldn't have been at the lot to tell me anything and I would've panicked and assumed that my car had been stolen.

To add insult to injury, another game-day complication occurred to my parents. At 6:09 p.m. they unwittingly parked in a "fire zone." I say "unwittingly" because the yellow paint had long since worn off of the curb behind Holderby Hall. As a result, they got a \$10 fine.

These events infuriated me so much that I took the liberty of con-

sulting the West Virginia State Code. Section 18B-4-6, in effect, states that the university may charge fees (permits) for the use of the parking facilities, but those funds shall first be used to maintain and operate the parking area. To me, maintenance would include posting a few informative signs. More importantly, the statute also says, "In each parking area a summary of the rules and of the penalties which may be imposed for violations of the rules shall be conspicuously posted. Conspicuously posted? Hmmm. And most importantly, "Whenever a vehicle is parked on any state institution of higher education parking area in a manner which violates posted rules and substantially impedes the flow of traffic or endangers the health and safety, the institution may tow the vehicle." OK, just a few key words here: VIOLATES POSTED RULES, IMPEDES TRAFFIC, ENDANGERS HEALTH, SAFETY. Come to think of it, I committed NONE of these offenses.

The statutes don't end here. I also discovered Section 17C-13-3. It states that, "No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant or in a properly designated fire lane." More key words: PROPERLY DESIGNATED, FIRE HYDRANT. I looked where my parents had been parked; there is no fire hydrant in that vicinity nor is the curb "properly designated" as a fire lane.

Could someone please explain to me how Marshall can afford to build a 29-million-dollar library, but cannot find \$10 to spend for a can of yellow paint or \$20 - \$30 for a few aluminum signs?

Emily S. Pollock  
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## Ball State coach: MU offense 'scares opponents'

by JACOB MESSER  
sports editor

Football coaches stress the importance of playing each game like it is the championship game and taking the season one week at a time.

They often forbid their players to look ahead to future opponents.

But Ball State coach Bill Lynch, who led his team to the Mid-American Conference championship in 1996, admits to breaking these unwritten laws of the gridiron gurus.

Lynch said the Cardinals started preparing for the Herd Sunday following a 28-14 loss to Purdue, a Big 10 opponent who beat nationally-ranked Notre Dame.

"We started watching game tapes of Marshall Sunday," Lynch said. "As soon as we walked off the field after the Purdue game, we started preparing for Marshall. Marshall is an outstanding team. We have played some good teams, including Miami of Ohio, Indiana and Purdue. Marshall is as good of a team as

we've seen. They have some individual players who are as good as any we've ever seen here."

Ball State plays MU at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday at Ball State Stadium in Muncie, Ind., in the first meeting be-

versity Saturday.

That means trouble for opposing defenses, Lynch said.

"They have a well-balanced offense and use a wide-open attack," the third-year Ball State coach said. "They are so versatile. Of course, Moss

can throw the ball really well. [LaVorn] Colclough is a good wideout. Plus, the Herd offensive line is very good."

The Herd's offensive arsenal "scares opponents," Lynch said.

"It's scary," Lynch said.

step onto the football field, statistics and records fly out the door. We only care about what we see on game films. And from what we have seen on game films, Marshall is tough. It will be a difficult game for us.

"We can't look down the road too far and say, 'This is a possible win' and 'That's going to be a tough win,' and that stuff because all you're doing is wasting energy," he continued. "All we can do is find a way to beat Marshall."

Lynch foresees an "exciting and tough" game Saturday.

"It will be an interesting matchup," he said. "We have a great deal of respect for Marshall. They are a great team and are on a roll. We don't know what kind of team we have. We're still trying to find ourselves. We went from a team that was led by a talented group of seniors and won the MAC in 1996 to a team that is off to a 1-3 start and is full of fresh faces. Regardless, we will play as good of a team as we have or will play all season Saturday."

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— Bill Lynch  
Ball State head football coach

tween the two Mid-American Conference schools.

MU is 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the MAC.

The Herd has outscored its opponents 156-91 and amassed 1,653 yards - 1,237 through the air and 416 on the ground. While its passing game has been potent all season, Marshall's running game is showing signs of life following a 152-yard performance against Western Illinois Uni-

jumps out at you. Randy is the man. He sticks out on a national level.

"I haven't watched him a lot, but he's an impressive looking guy," Lynch said. "I can't remember many athletes who play like him that have been in our league before."

Marshall is much more than Moss, Lynch warns.

"I really like the quarterback [Chad Pennington]. He

"Marshall can do so many things. It's tough to stop Marshall because they can run the ball anytime they want. If you get too concerned about stopping the pass, they can run it down your throat."

Lynch said he foresees a physical battle and warns fans to not get caught up in the statistics and records of both teams.

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# Ball State coach playing scientist

## Coach Bill Lynch building nucleus around younger players

by JACOB MESSER  
sports editor

Ball State University plays with intensity on the football field, said Marshall coach Bob Pruett.

That both impresses and worries Pruett.

"The way they play impresses me the most," he said. "Their effort is impressive. They play hard. They have played a good schedule so far. Indiana, Miami of Ohio and Purdue are all good teams.

"In their first four games, they have had to play all four quarters each game. They are a good, sound, hard-nosed, get-after-it team," he said.

The teams will meet for the first time ever at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday at Ball State Sta-

dium in Muncie, Ind.

Ball State is 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the MAC.

But the Cardinals possessed the same mark in 1996 before winning eight consecutive games to claim the MAC championship and earn a berth in the Las Vegas Bowl, which they lost 18-15 to Nevada.

Ball State, however, is without the services of 17 seniors from last year's team.

Ball State coach Bill Lynch said the loss of 20 lettermen, including 12 starters, has forced him to adjust and build his team around a nucleus of young players.

"We had a great year in 1996," Lynch said. "But it is now 1997, and we must continue to work hard to add to



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the rich tradition of Ball State football success on the field and in the classroom. The bowl game was a tremendous experience for our young

players. Now it is their turn to step up and take control of the team. We had great leadership with 17 seniors last season, and this year's group

of seniors will need to provide the necessary leadership for us to be successful."

As a result of its young players, Ball State has been "struggling on offense," Lynch said.

"We try to have a balanced attack," he said, "but we're pretty average at both running and passing."

The Cardinals have had a fairly balanced attack this season, rushing for 164.8 yards per game and passing for 100.

Ball State is a well-rounded team with several talented offensive players, Pruett said, but he is most impressed with quarterback Jake Josetti and running back LeAndre Moore.

"Their quarterback is a really good scrambler," Pruett said. "He can make some big plays. Plus, they have a good running back. They're a well-rounded team, but their quarterback and running back are the keys to the offense."

Lynch agreed.

"Jake can scramble and find receivers on the run," Lynch said. "LeAndre is a tough running back. He has great strength, quickness and speed. Plus, he has very good hands out of the backfield."

Josetti has completed 53-of-94 passes for 652 yards and three touchdowns, while Moore has gained 330 yards on 76 carries and is averaging 148.8 all-purpose yards per game.

Pruett said determining Ball State's strengths and weaknesses is difficult because it has a tough schedule and its record is not indicative of its ability.

"It's hard to judge them because they have played a tough schedule," Pruett said. "They are playing tough competition and get after it well. But they have given up some passing yardage. But they do a good job of rushing the passer."

"Our guys are pretty smart and know what it takes to be successful and hopefully we can be."

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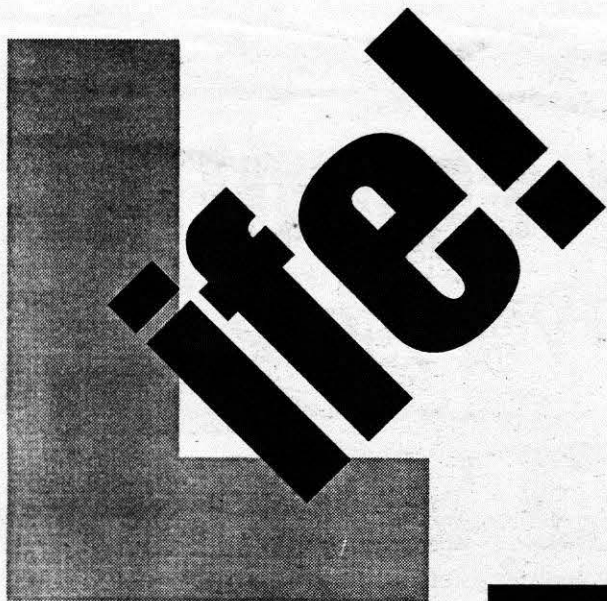


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# Dream on...

## Local band members continue to dream after losing contract from record company

Dreams can either come true or end.

After a long journey, the rock'n roll dream may become true for a rock'n roll band called Chum.

The dream began in the band room at Enslow Middle School in Huntington in the mid-1980s. John Lancaster and Mac Walker would sit down and jam, dreaming the rock 'n' roll dream.

Lancaster and Walker's middle school jam led to the formation of a band. The teens posted a "singer wanted" ad at the Pied Piper in Huntington, which attracted the attention of Chris Tackett, then of Proctorville. Tackett joined the band as a bass player.

In 1986, they formed the band Xtasy, which Jay Mitchell, owner of Davidson's Music, likened to glamour rock, a music style in the 1980s. The band forged the friendships, if not the musical foundations, that would become Chum.

The teen-age band ran its course and the members went their separate ways. However, they remained in touch with each other.

Bassist Tackett insists the story of Chum really began with the demise of Lancaster's band, Guru Lovechild, which was based in Lexington, Ky., in 1992.

During visits home from the Art Institute in Pittsburgh, Tackett would watch Guru when they performed in Huntington. He wanted to play with Lancaster again, but did not want to step on anyone's toes.

"I would come and see [Guru Lovechild] when I could. I thought Guru was the best band around," Tackett said.

Tackett kept in touch with Walker who was at school in Athens, Ohio. They jammed and wrote some songs during breaks from school.

After Guru Lovechild fell



**Members of the band Chum – Chris Tackett, Carlos Torres, John Lancaster and Mac Walker – have split up to pursue separate rock 'n' roll dreams. Tackett and Walker left the band after Chum was dropped from Century Media and left without a record contract. Lancaster and Torres remain in the band and continue the pursuit of their rock 'n' roll dreams.**

apart, Walker and Tackett joined Lancaster and together they composed about 10 songs.

In 1994, with the addition of drummer Chuck Nicholas, who they knew from various high school bands in Huntington, Chum was born.

The music started coming together and the band wrote several of the songs appearing on their debut album, "Dead to the World."

However, since everyone lived in separate cities, it was increasingly hard for the band members.

"The travel was too much of a hassle," Tackett said. "We decided, let's drop everything we're doing right now. Let's get serious, and all move back to Huntington . . . everyone has family there. Let's start over."

Each member quit his respective job and moved back to Huntington. Chum then

started playing at local clubs, building a solid fan base.

"Our first show in Huntington was with Karma to Burn at Gumby's, and the first crowd was about 50 people. Then the next time it was 100, then 200. It kept multiplying," Tackett said.

Even with a solid, local fan base, Chum's Huntington faithful wondered how Century Media – a record company in Santa Monica, Calif. – heard about a hard music band from West Virginia.

"We were playing a show in New York City and we had a bunch of promo packs to record labels inviting them to the show," Lancaster said.

"We had a couple of people come out. One of them was the vice president of Roadrunner Records, Monte Conner."

Conner passed the Chum demo to a representative at Century Media, who later

signed them to a record deal.

After recording "Dead to the World," drummer Chuck Nicholas left the band.

Chum auditioned a couple of drummers they knew and hastily decided on Elliot Hoffman of Kent, Ohio. Hoffman proved he could handle the drumming chores, but his heart was back in Kent. He soon left the band and returned to his hometown.

Feeling a bit like Spinal Tap, the band called on Carlos Torres in North Carolina. He had originally auditioned for Chum when Nicholas left the band, but at the time the band did not play hard enough.

"We were used to Chuck [Nichols] breaking cymbals and shattering sticks," Tackett said.

Months later the band members changed their minds when they found Torres had really started to

pound the skins. With the roster set, the band could concentrate on its music.

"Sony came to see us [in New York City] too, but said we needed to decide whether we wanted to be a melodic band or a noise band (to get a recording contract)," Lancaster said.

After experiencing one of Chum's shows, listeners have a hard time pigeonholing the band's music. Chum has been compared to bands like King's X, Prong and Faith No More.

The interplay of the guitars and Lancaster's fluid voice creates the melodic side of their music while the sound bites between songs make up the noise. And, samples have been the glue of their shows.

"We like there to be a beginning and an end to our shows," Tackett explains. "We're not real chatty on stage."

Recently the band had been writing, trying to get a few songs down to choose from when it comes time to record again.

New songs like "Route 60" and "Raise Your Broken Glass" entered their live set at the Labor Day Soapbox Derby at Ritter Park and a headlining show at Drop Shop.

"The new stuff went over pretty well," Lancaster said.

As well as the band's new songs sound to their audience, Century Media has shown its disinterest in the band by dropping Chum.

With no recording contract, Tackett and Walker have left the band, leaving Lancaster and Torres to continue dreaming the rock'n roll dream.

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